

Northwest Missourian

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Reorganization gels

New heads named

When Dr. B.D. Owens took the job of University President he indicated one of the first things he wanted to do was reorganize academics. The plan for reorganization has been approved and work is being done to complete the process.

The reorganization will create 10 academic divisions. The heads of eight of the 10 divisions have been chosen.

Dr. Robert Sunkel is head of the Division of Fine Arts which includes the departments of art, music and drama.

The College of Education will be headed by Dr. Dean Savage. Dr. Savage will oversee programs in secondary and elementary education, student teaching, library science and the administration of Horace Mann Learning Center.

Dr. Elwyn DeVore will head the School of Business Administration, which consists of programs in business and economics, while Dr. Burton Richey will unify the departments of women and men's physical education as head of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. John Harr has been named head of the Division of History and Humanities. This division includes history, philosophy, foreign languages and religious study.

Dr. English will serve as acting head of the Division of Behavior Science until a division head has been selected.

The departments of English and Speech and their programs in journalism, radio and television broadcasting have been grouped together in the Division of Communication which will be headed by Dr. Robert Bohlken.

Dr. Peter Jackson has been selected to serve as the acting division head for the College of Applied Science and Agriculture. This division includes the departments of agriculture, industrial arts education and technology, home economics and nursing.

Dr. Morton Kenner is head of the Division of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The plan will have little direct effect on the students," said Dr. English. "It may cause a little confusion, but it won't be a problem."

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Air was stirred over the field behind Phillips Hall July 5 as a helicopter landed, bringing ROTC officers from St. Joseph's Missouri Western State College to participate in the promotion ceremony elevating Robert Sauve, head of the University's ROTC unit, from captain to major in the U.S. Army. Col. Frank Flesher, commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at

NWMSU and MWSC performed the ceremony. Assisting him were Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Robert Nelson, who holds the same office at MWSC. The ceremony was held in Dr. English's office and he and Dr. Nelson simultaneously pinned gold Major leaves on each of Sauve's shoulders. (Photo by Frank Mercer)

Faculty in transitory stage

Suitcasing isn't a game for students only. Faculty participate too.

According to Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs, there are approximately 20 teachers not returning this fall. "National figures show a teacher will be at four institutions before he settles and stays with one," said Dr. English. "Twenty teachers leaving is close to average for a school our size with 240 faculty members."

The reasons for leaving vary. At least three teachers are leaving because of promotions and sizeable increases in salary at other institutions. Other explanations for resigning are mostly personal/family reasons. However, bad evaluations effected the terminations of some of the faculty, while others resigned because they did not wish to pursue their doctorate.

Dr. English said there is pressure for some teachers to achieve their doctorate. This policy is becoming true for all accrediting institutions. President Dr. B.D. Owens encourages every teacher to get a doctoral degree if he is not already tenured. He feels that a doctoral degree indicates an educational accomplishment and it is used to judge the quality of the institution's faculty.

However, it isn't always possible to find a person with a doctoral degree to fill a vacancy. In this case the University sees if a prospective instructor is willing to complete the degree within a specified length of time.

"We've been successful in filling most positions," said Dr. English. "We are selective in who we get. If we don't find a qualified person to fill the position, we

won't fill it. In this case a faculty person will be shifted around until the right selection can be made."

According to President Owens, it is "tough to contain" good teachers because of salary competition. "Our faculty salaries have not always been the very, very best." This year more emphasis was placed on salary than in the past. The administration felt the need to bring the University into a competitive position for quality faculty.

Although 20 teachers will not return next semester, almost all of them will be replaced. In the fall new teachers will arrive on campus along with over 4,000 students. Suitcasing is a major part of the college scene, because for students as well as faculty it's a constant location and change of life.

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Cops get training experience

A program establishing law enforcement training sessions on campus was submitted June 29 to the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice (MCCJ).

"If it's approved we may begin the program within two weeks after we receive the answer unless problems crop up," said Earl Brailey, director of campus security.

The program will not be for college students or college credit. It is designed specifically for law enforcement officers in northwest Missouri who are actually employed in a law enforcement profession.

"We were scheduled to assume the program on Oct. 1, 1978, but due to personnel changes in the MCCJ we were asked to assume it on July 1. It is delayed until future notice, now," Brailey explained.

The program will train officers to meet minimum standards of certification established by the state legislature through a bill signed last May by the governor.

The program on campus will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings to allow officers to keep their on-job time while attending classes.

"Before, an officer had to take time off to attend three two-week sessions of training in Jefferson City at the Missouri State Patrol Academy," Brailey said.

"A little more than \$19,000 is being proposed for the program," said Brailey.

Some of the required 120 contact-hours will include instruction over ethics, civil rights, investigations, sex crimes, radio procedures, search and seizure, rules of evidence, laws of arrest and domestic complaints. At the end of the session, a written and a practical exam must be taken to pass. If the officer fails, the program is taken again.

If the officer is successful, a certificate from the Missouri Department of Public Safety is received and the officer may attend advanced seminars. These seminars deal with specific topics such as criminal investigations or riot and crime control according to Brailey.

The cost of providing law enforcement training has been about \$6,000 in the past. If the program is passed, only about \$2,000 will be spent according to Brailey. Other regions in Missouri also have training programs for their area.

Ninety per cent of the funds for the program will come from federal money, through Law Enforcement Assistance. Ten percent will come from local governments of the five counties in this region, Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth.

Excuse me, please-- do you speak English?

Six foreign students are currently participating in the newly-developed intensive English as a Second Language (ESL) program on campus.

"ESL is designed to improve the proficiency in English of international students who intend to continue their education at American colleges and universities," according to a brochure for the program prepared by Richard Landes, adviser to foreign students.

Instructors participating in the ESL program include Channing Horner and John Dougherty from the foreign language department, Jane Costello from the education department, and Dr. Rose Ann Wallace from the English department.

"An interesting point here is that we have to teach these students in English. None of them comes from a culture that uses our alphabet. It's a skill that they have to develop," said Horner.

"In fact, none of them are even accustomed to reading from left to right," he said.

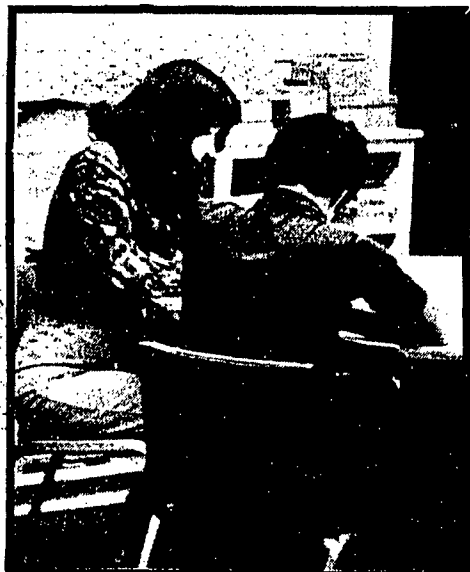
ESL students are required to take an exam upon arrival here to determine placement into one of three groups: beginning, intermediate or advanced.

Due to low enrollment and level of the students, only two groups, intermediate and advanced, were formed for the summer session.

Students who complete the 10-week session receive a certificate of attendance. Those who have reached the advanced level and are prepared to enroll in a regular college or university program receive three hours credit as an elective.

There are two students from Japan participating in ESL. Junko Hiratsuka, a freshman from Chigasaki, plans to major in English literature and Akio Oiso, a sophomore pre-med/biology major, is from Tokyo. Both plan to attend Central Methodist College at Fayette, MO, in the fall.

The other four ESL students are all from Iran. Marzieh Ranaei, a freshman art major from Shiraz, plans to attend Kansas



Individual attention and study time in a laboratory environment aid students enrolled in the English as a Second Language program.

State University at Manhattan, Rahim Rafiel, freshman pre-engineering major from Ahwaz, plans to attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City; Majid Rooshainfekr, a freshman from Tehran, plans to attend the University of Maryland, and Seyed Hossein Sadati, who is also a freshman from Tehran.

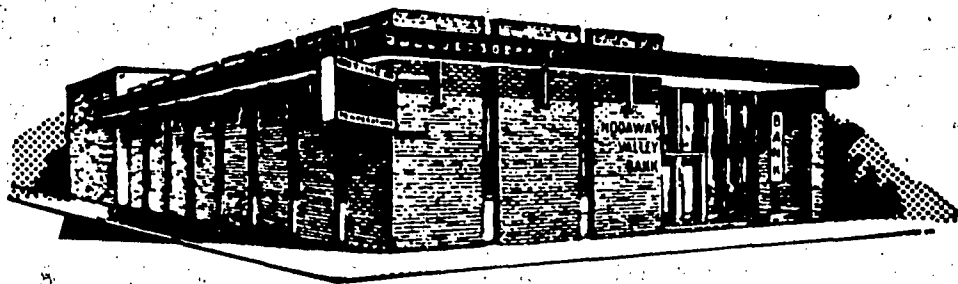
"To speak (English) is more difficult than to write. In our language (Persian) the sounds are very different," said Ranaei.

ESL students are required to live in the dorms and buy a meal contract to insure their constant exposure to conversational English.

Courses included in the ESL program are listening and reading comprehension, writing and study skills, methods and tools of library research and a weekly cultural orientation session.

Total cost for the ESL program is \$900 per student. Tuition, textbook fee, housing, meals and health insurance are included in the total cost.

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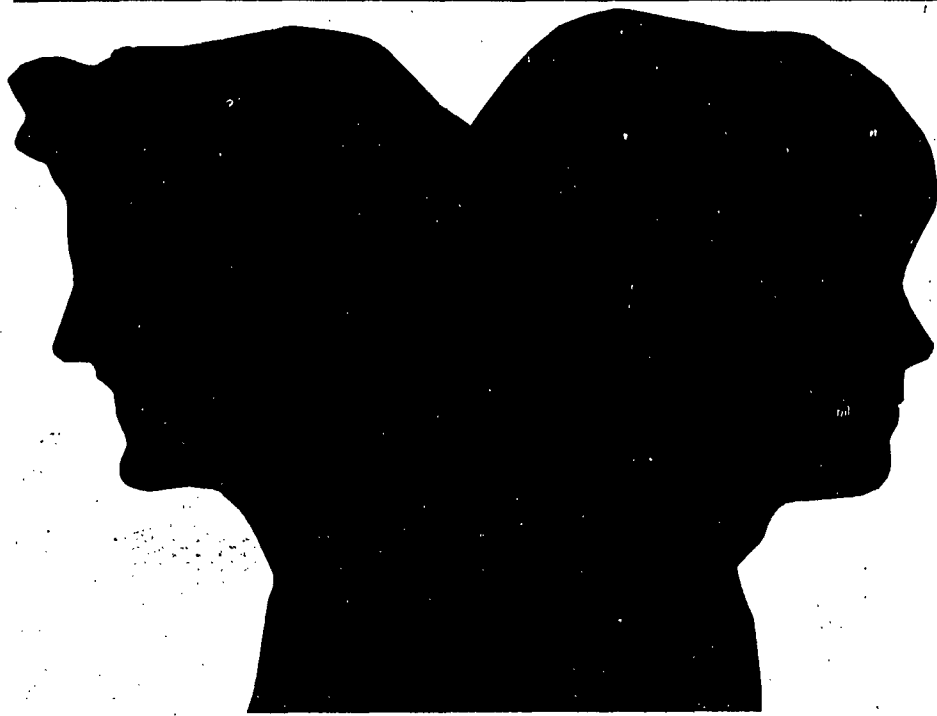
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Summer increases marriage counseling

More couples are utilizing the services of the campus counseling center this summer. "There's been a 30-40 per cent increase in the number of (total) people this summer over last summer," said David Sundberg, director of the counseling center.

This summer about fifteen couples are receiving marriage counseling from either counselors Sundberg or Rick Long. These people are often referred to the center by others who have used the center, local service agencies, physicians or clergymen, according to Sundberg.

The center is open to students, faculty, staff and any family members, or individuals who are referred here. "Just call up and make an appointment," Sundberg said. Usually a session lasts an hour; some people have four or five sessions while others seek counseling for six months, a year or longer.

"Many use the counseling center as a checkpoint. They like to talk out loud about what they're doing. They understand themselves better," Sundberg said.

After an appointment is set up, Long or Sundberg will talk to the concerned individuals. "I prefer seeing a couple together, but sometimes one spouse will not come. But we still talk to that one because he or she is unhappy and wants to know how to handle the situation," said Sundberg.

The next step is to see if marriage or divorce counseling is desired. "About half

of the couples who come in want divorces. They may come in with their minds made up and want to know what steps there are," Sundberg said. "I listen to them talk; they describe what is unsatisfactory. They have to decide if they are willing to save and build their marriage."

The common age of most people is the early twenties through thirties. Generally a couple gets married very young and the partners grow apart in their goals, ambitions and interests according to Sundberg.

Usually the couples have been married four to seven years and often children are involved. "Usually they want assurance that they are doing what is right, whether it's divorce or not," Sundberg said. "We look at the little things that are wrong. I encourage them to speak out when something bothers them and not hold it inside."

Some tools suggested by the center that help couples are writing contracts to follow, making lists of chores to share and learning to fight more effectively.

Also pre-marriage counseling is available. "It's just counseling before the fact. It's a healthy process. I listen and lead them to see if they've explored areas such as future plans, educational goals, financial situations and children," Sundberg said. "It's a lot of work to be married. They've been independent and now they'll be living with another individual full-time under a set of vows, without much privacy."

Construction begins on psychology lab

Remodeling work is scheduled to begin in August on the psychology experimental lab, according to Steve Easton, director of technical services.

Located in the north wing of the first floor of Colden Hall, the lab will serve psychology students at all levels.

Instructors will also be allowed to use the lab for personal research projects.

Currently, psychology experimentation is conducted in two cubicles partitioned off a classroom. Equipment is kept in classrooms and closets.

"This expansion was necessitated by the need for space for present equipment, as well as to accommodate more people," said Dr. Dorothy Moore, who is in charge of the lab.

The new facility will accommodate up to 20 experimenters at once. According to Dr. Moore this will make access to the lab easier for entire classes.

A rat colony currently populates the lab. Gerbils, hamsters, mice and other small animals can be ordered upon request.

"Most of the work we do here is with human beings though," Dr. Moore said.

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Graduates!

Students planning to graduate in August are requested to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 20 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

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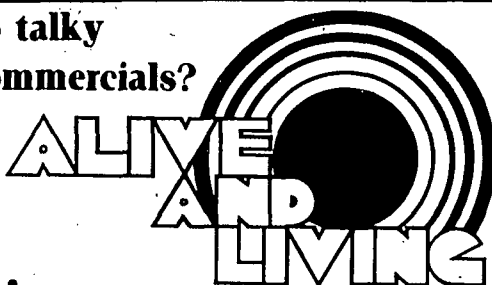
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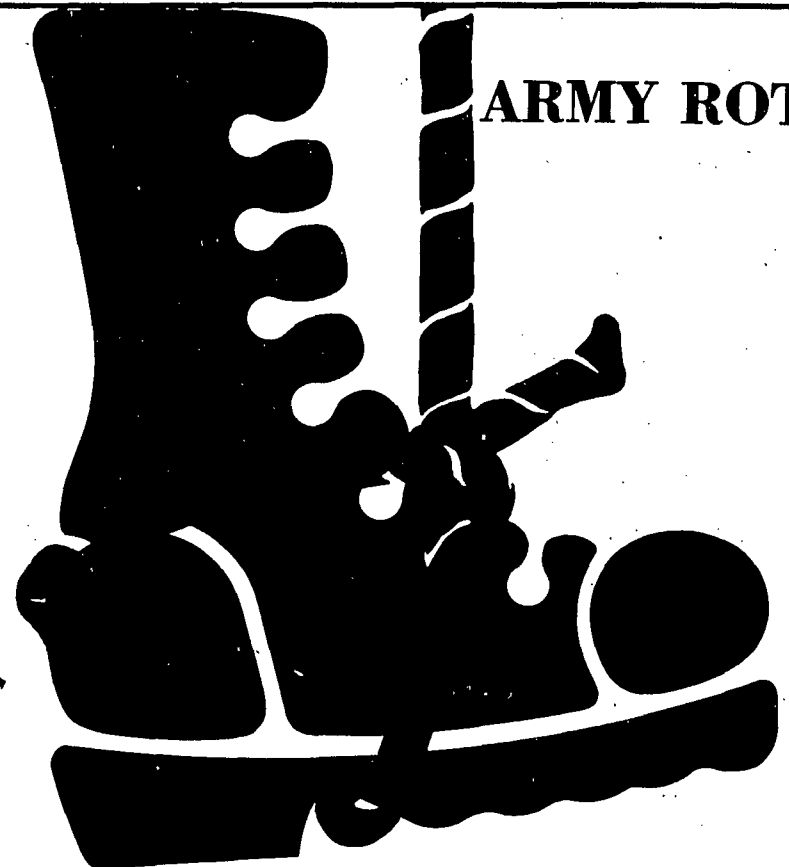
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'Gimme a burger, fries, malt and brussel sprouts to go'

HAVING IT YOUR WAY doesn't necessarily mean giving up nutrition.

"Fast foods are nutritious, but menus need to be supplemented by fresh fruits and vegetables," explained Corinne Mitchell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition in the home economics department.

"You can eat just as poorly in a regular restaurant or at home," she said.

Fast foods, including hamburgers, french fries, shakes, tacos, fish, ice cream and soft drinks, are not harmful unless they constitute one's entire diet according to Mitchell.

"(Fast food restaurants) have gone through some unjust condemnation," said Barbara Hoelscher, consumer consultant for the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Meat used in hamburgers and tacos is very high in protein and contains iron and vitamin B12. Cheese used in fast food preparation provides protein and vitamin A. Malts and other milk products include vitamins A and D as well as protein; fish is also high in protein. When lettuce, tomatoes and other raw vegetables are added to fast food it boosts the nutritional levels.

"A quarter-pound hamburger provides protein needed for a whole day," said Mitchell.

"The average American eats two-six times as much protein as he needs," she continued. "Excess protein consumption is unnecessary and is not only expensive but difficult to digest and could increase the need for other nutrients."

"You have to know what your body requires and order those things," she said.

Although fast food is a quick source of sound nutrition, it is generally high in calories.

"You will overeat in calories if you don't watch your diet," said Mitchell. "Fast foods probably provide more nutrition in terms of calories than people need," she said.

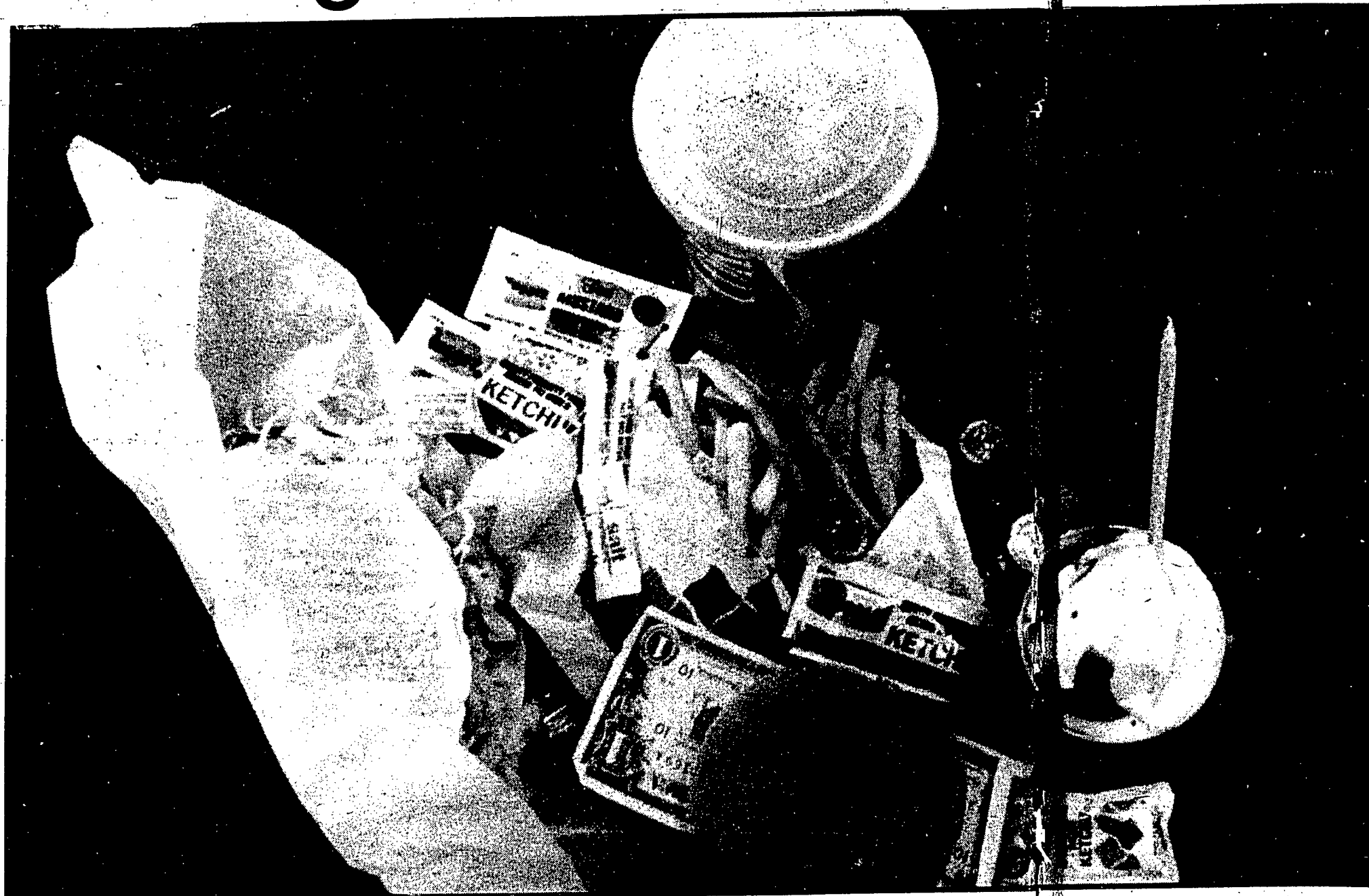
A calorie chart surveying several major fast food chains (**Food Housekeeping**, Nov., 1975), lists McDonald's Big Mac as having 550 calories and their french fries as having 180; once piece of Long John Silver's batter-dipped fish has 216; the Burger King Whopper contains 574; Dairy Queen's Big Brazier contains 510 and their large chocolate malt has 630; Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich contains 434; and a two-piece original Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner with mashed potatoes, cole slaw and a roll has 595.

Carbohydrates are also high in bread products served frequently in fast food restaurants, but although the amounts aren't sufficient to meet carbohydrate needs they are still very high in calories.

Mitchell named excess amounts of saturated fat as the one harmful fast food element. "There is an overabundance of fat in most fast food. A person with heart or weight problems should select judiciously and probably limit the number of times he

Copy and layout by
Carole Patterson

Photos by
Frank Mercer and
Wayne Vollmer



goes to the fast food restaurant."

Consumption of such fat contributes to obesity, atherosclerosis (a form of hardening of the arteries) and elevated blood pressure.

Cholesterol, sugar and the "empty calories" of foods such as french fries are other negative fast food ingredients according to Hoelscher.

"People today are concerned about nutrition," she said. "They are asking, 'Is it bad for me?'"

Without nutrition labeling of fast food available at each restaurant, few people are able to know whether it is "bad for them."

Nov. 19, 1976, the Federal Register reports the McDonald's corporation petitioned to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to provide nutritional information for the consumer in restaurants according to Lorena Meyers, consumer affairs officer of the FDA, Kansas City, MO, office.

The nutrition label would be placed near the menu and again on placemats, napkins or bags. The label would contain amounts of protein, carbohydrates, calories, fat and the percentage of seven U.S. recommended daily allowances of vitamins and minerals. No news on the petition has been reported lately according to Meyers.

Since hamburger is a fast food mainstay, content requirements is a consumer concern. Erwin Gadd, director of the bureau of community sanitation defined hamburger as "ground beef with not more than 30 percent fat and no preservatives."

Small quantities of ground bone and other non-meat products are allowed in

hamburger, but Gadd cited textured vegetable protein (TVP) as the biggest consumer complaint.

"Added to hamburger, TVP will take up to 10 times its weight in water," he said. "We recognize the addition of TVP but (restaurants) cannot call it hamburger."

Restaurants must specify amounts of TVP contained in beef and it must not exceed three percent according to Gadd.

When a menu says a sandwich contains a quarter-pound of hamburger, how can the consumer be sure he is getting what he pays for?

"Protection varies across the state. Local programs monitor businesses, but I'm sure there are some violations across the state," said Gadd.

"About the only protection you have is the competitive quality of the industry," he said.

Gadd emphasized the importance of consumer cooperation with the health department.

"I'd like to encourage (people to act). If there's any question of an act of fraud we would like to know about it. We can do more concentrating on those problems than looking for problems. We follow up on every complaint," he said.

All things considered, fast food "meets a great need for people in a time crunch," according to Mitchell.

"When you order your basic burger, ask for lettuce, tomato and onion on it," she said. "Select fresh fruit for dessert instead of the gooey sundae. Don't worry if you are eating at fast food restaurants daily but try to increase your amounts of fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals."

Cost influences consumer decisions perhaps even more than quality.

Students planning to purchase fast foods have six restaurant alternatives in Maryville: Arctic Circle, Dairy Queen, Lil' Duffer, Long John Silver's, Sonic and Taco John's.

Prices and menus vary, but most food can be categorized and compared. Tastes and service will ultimately be the deciding factor, as most of the food is comparably priced.

HAMBURGERS

Arctic Circle

Bounty Burger -- .99
Bounty Cheese -- 1.09
Cheeseburger -- .55
Hamburger -- .45
Super Bounty (1/2 lb.) -- 1.69
w/cheese -- 1.79

Dairy Queen

Super Brazier -- 1.44
Big Brazier -- .80
w/cheese -- .90
Brazier -- .40
w/cheese -- .50

Lil' Duffer

Hamburger -- .44
Cheeseburger -- .54
Dble Cheeseburger -- .98
Big duffer -- .99
1/2 lb. burger -- .99
w/cheese -- 1.09
Hickory burger -- .49

Sonic

Sonic burger -- .90
Cheeseburger -- 1.00
Dble cheeseburger -- 1.45
Dble burger -- 1.35

FRIES AND ONION RINGS

Arctic Circle
Fries -- .39 .49
Onion rings -- .59

Dairy Queen

Fries -- .35 .50
Onion Rings -- .50

Lil' Duffer

Idaho French Fries -- .39, .58
Onion rings -- .59

Sonic

Fries -- .45
Onion rings -- .65
Tater tots -- .45
Taco Johns
Fries -- .30

TACOS, BURRITOS, etc.

Arctic Circle

Beef taco -- .45
Taco burger -- .65
Burrito 2 for -- 1.25

Lil' Duffer

Taco -- .45

Taco John's

Taco -- .55
Soft shell taco -- .64
Taco bravo -- .80
Enchilada -- .85
Beef Burrito -- .84
Bean Burrito -- .54
Beef tostado -- .80
Bean tostado -- .50
Taco salad -- .55
w/meat -- .75

FISH

Arctic Circle

Fish and Chips -- 1.85

Shrimp -- 2.59

Fish Sandwich -- .89

Dairy Queen

Fish Sandwich -- .75

Long John Silver's

Fish and Fries -- 1.89
Fish and More -- 1.69
Shrimp -- 2.89

Sonic

Fish Sandwich -- 1.09

ICE CREAM

Arctic Circle

Shakes -- .59
Cones -- .25
Sundaes -- .59

Dairy Queen

Vanilla cones -- .15, .25, .35
Choc. cones -- .20, .30, .40
Malts -- .50, .65, .85
Sundaes -- .40, .50, .60
Royal treats -- .85
Buster bar -- .45
Floats -- .50, .70

Lil' Duffer

Soft Serve -- .20
Hard -- .15, .25
Sundae -- .39, .49
Malts and Shakes -- .49, .65



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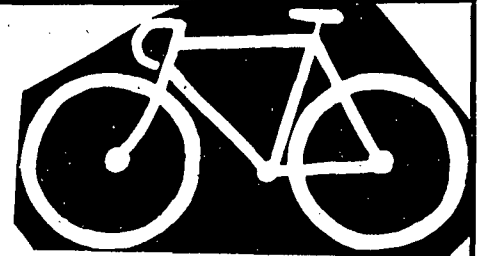
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The Happy Beggar

What cost energy conservation? Plenty!

Utilizing a computerized energy conservation system might become a reality on campus within the next few years. "By late spring or early fall we'll be making decisions and possibly accepting bids," said Dr. Robert Bush, assistant to the president.

"The new system would be totally computerized with a control-type panel. Heat sensors set up throughout each building would monitor the equipment and signal us if anything went wrong. It would automatically shut off unoccupied rooms during the day or night by the use of timers," explained Max Harris, director of maintenance.

The new budget allocated approximately \$416,000 for general physical plant use. This includes roof or building repair, streets and grounds, life safety (such as fire equipment), technical services and a contingency fund. "About \$75,000 of this money is for energy conservation," said University Treasurer Don Henry.

Other areas in conservation, besides the new system are lighting, insulation and new wiring, according to Dr. Bush.

"We have not accepted anything yet," Harris added. "We still have a lot of questions to be answered. We want to insure that we do the right thing, so we must know what our equipment can do or what it can be adapted to do. To be

successful without a big expense we must make some preliminary studies."

Several companies such as Honeywell, IBM and Energy Masters approached University officials with the idea of a monitoring system. "If our questions are answered positively, we will accept bids from many companies," Dr. Bush said.

"We are probably talking about a \$30 - 40,000 system. It is quick-pay-back however, it should pay for itself within the first couple of years," Dr. Bush continued. "But bills do go up every year."

This type of system is being used at Missouri Western State College and various St. Joseph industries, according to Dr. Bush.

We're talking about

a \$30,000-\$40,000

system

Several problems might exist, however. There is a variety in age and structure of the buildings scattered around campus. Also some equipment is almost fifteen years old or in a state of repair. "We need to make sure all our equipment is adaptable," Harris said.

"We know that the system will shut equipment down, but we're not sure if it will do without men. We don't have the manpower to do everything manually," Harris added.

"It will probably control 50 percent of the energies on campus. That is heating and air conditioning. People will still

control the rest. That's why we must all be responsible," said Dr. Bush.

Jokingly he continued, "It's too bad they don't have a human sensor to detect human presence. That might be a futuristic answer."

There are things that can be done now. "When you walk out of a room, leave the lights off and turn the air conditioner down. In the dorms, if you won't be around all day, turn the air conditioner down or off," Dr. Bush said. "Also, going

from 65 degrees - 75 degrees is a savings of 15 - 30 percent. That doesn't sound like much. But we have about 2,100 on campus now, plus about 400 staff members in offices or classrooms."

Presently other conservation methods are being used. Use of some lights in parking lots or hallways has been cut down, along with decorative lighting, according to Dr. Bush. "We still meet the minimum security requirements," he added.

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I.A. students repair flood-damaged car

NWMSU is the proud owner of a new, blue 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau. But it doesn't run.

"Last fall's flood in Kansas City destroyed several new cars at the Leed's Assembly plant (GM manufacturer). Normally when there is a flood and cars are damaged, these cars are given to educational institutions that ask for them. It would cost too much to redo them," said Dr. John Rhoades, associate professor of Industrial Arts.

"It looks like a brand new car on the outside," Dr. Rhoades said, "But it had water in the engine and most of the electrical system does not work. Also the water left dirt in the motor and on the plush velvet upholstery."

The car is being worked on by members of a special problems class. Also, later this summer a regular class will work on it part of the time, according to Dr. Rhoades.

"There are certain restrictions," Dr. Rhoades added. "It can't be put on the street, licensed or driven. It's for classroom use only. Also parts may not be used or traded for those on other cars."

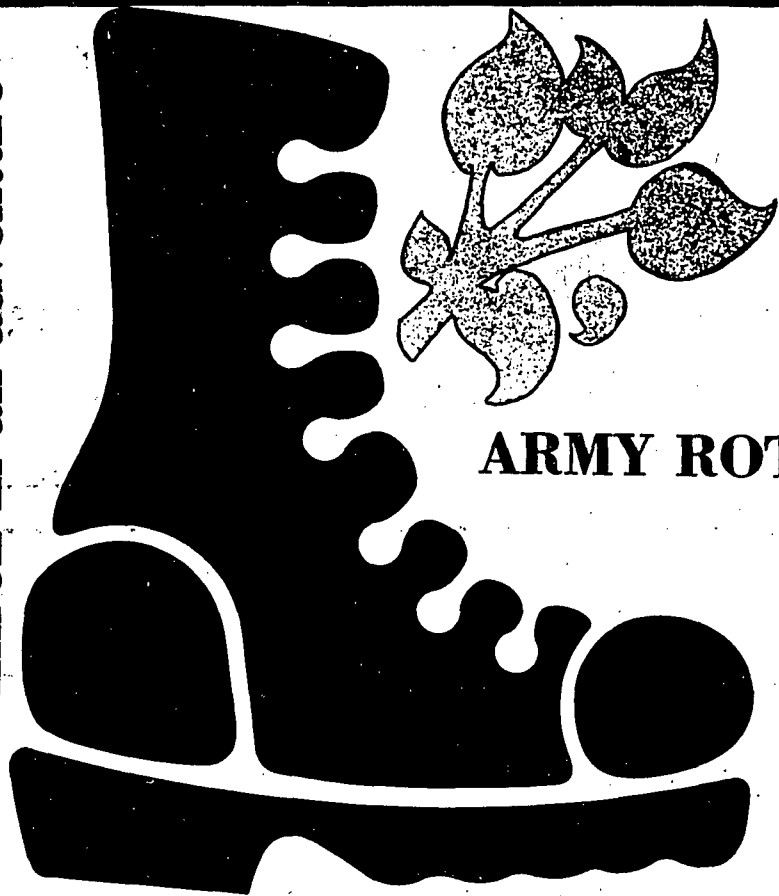
The car is the first car the University has received in about six years. Earlier, a Ford was donated for demonstrations.

The car is fully equipped, with an automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control and more. It

has a V-6 engine, according to Dr. Rhoades.

"Hopefully it will be back in operation by the end of summer," he said. Plans include taking it apart. Parts will be used in class demonstrations or experiments.

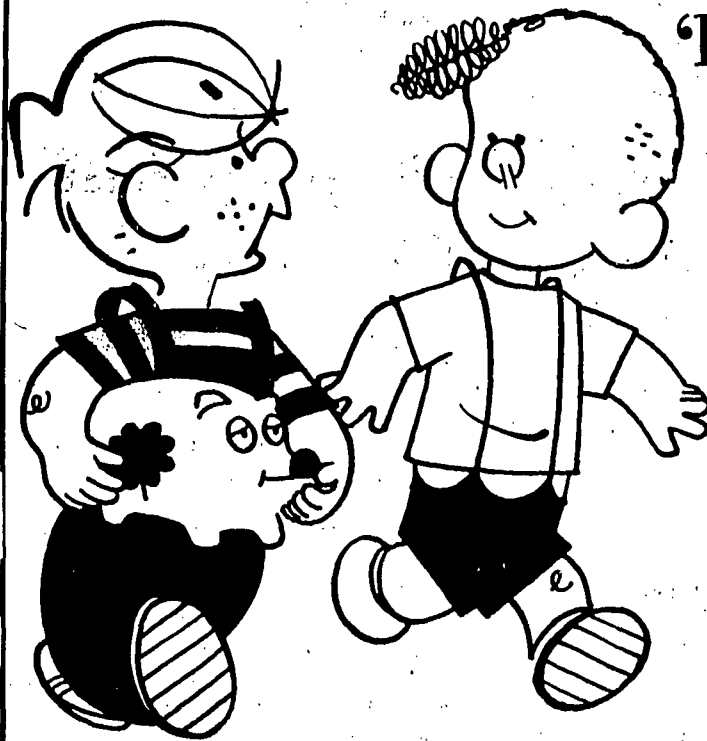
Enroll in an adventure



ARMY ROTC

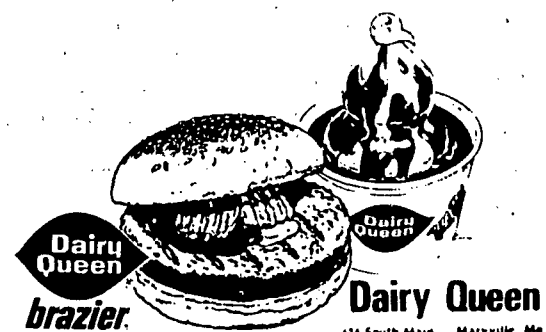
do it
in the woods

Orienteering. . . learn and compete in this rapidly expanding sport combining cross-country racing with compass and map reading. Register for MIL 100, 3 p.m., Tuesdays.



'Hey Joey!

Braziers are only 30¢ this
Thursday and Friday
at the Dairy Queen'



Dairy Queen

624 South Main Maryville Mo

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. © Copyright 1973 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Input-Output

Quality ranks over diploma

Letters

Since the Inauguration in November, the University has initiated to strive for a "margin of excellence." This has especially been cited with the academic reorganization and now with President Owens encouraging all faculty members to attain their doctoral degree.

Along with that intangible point called the "margin of excellence" is the idea that quality not quantity of individuals will make this University great. Now, with few exceptions, only quality teachers with or obtaining their doctorate are considered for employment. But does one diploma guarantee a "quality" teacher?

Although a doctorate is the highest degree issued through university studies, it does not guarantee a quality teacher. Obtaining a doctorate is a great achievement but if there's a lack of communication with students, what good is it?

Besides being a specialist in a particular field and a degree, there are other aspects necessary to mold a quality teacher. Experience and self-promoted studies, dedication, personality and rapport with students are just a few. Teachers with masters, as well as doctorates, hold such qualities.

It's great the University wants to achieve the "margin of excellence" through quality. But it should not be labeled with a diploma it should be evaluated with the person's abilities as a teacher.

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify the remarks attributed to me in the article "Sex - it's all in the way you look at it", in the June 30 issue of the Northwest Missourian.

One sentence reads, "...college is a time to experiment with sex, with different partners and styles." This statement is misrepresentative and misleading. What I said is that the college years are a time when students are struggling to understand themselves more deeply in several different areas of their lives. Human sexuality is one of these areas. Part of the process of clarifying sexual values for some students involves experimentation with sex. However, to imply that most students do engage in sexual activity and that such behavior is desirable and should be encouraged is not what I said nor was it the message I intended to convey.

I am also quoted as saying, "The college should know that sex experimentation occurs. We should provide a platform to make experimentation an educational one and learn by it." Again, this statement is misleading and could be interpreted by some as an advocacy of sexual experimentation.

The University does recognize that students need basic information as a foundation upon which to build their sexual values. A course in Human Sexuality is offered by the Department of Physical Education. The Student Health Center provides basic birth control information as

part of its weekly family planning clinic. In the Department of Home Economics, coursework in Family Health and Family Relationships aids students in their understanding of human sexuality as a developmental process.

My concern here is with the pressure felt by some students, perhaps many, to conform to norms of sexual behavior that may be more a creation of popular media than an accurate reflection of reality. It is possible that many students enter the University with a surprising lack of information about human sexuality. If, however, the impression is given that everyone else is sexually sophisticated and that sexual experimentation is rampant on campus, then to pressure to engage in sexual behavior increases. Pressure to experiment sexually combined with a lack of understanding of the complex nature of human sexuality can lead to serious consequences.

During the past four years, the Missourian has provided fair and accurate reporting of the counseling Center and its programs. I would like to thank the newspaper for its support and add that we look forward to continued cooperation in the future.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Long
Counselor
University Counseling Center

Dear Editors,

This fall I will begin my second year as a student here at NWMSU. Over this

summer, I am working for the grounds and maintenance crew on campus, in the area of gardening.

Nothing is more discouraging than caring for flowers eight hours a day-only to return to find them trampled and broken or completely dug up and stolen from the beds.

On the campus crew, approximately 20 people work to make our campus look, at the least, neat and clean. Along with many other University employees, we take a lot of pride in the work we do.

I think we have a beautiful campus. Perhaps with a little consideration we can keep it that way.

Thank you,
Gerl Merrigan

Dear Students,

I am an inmate here in the London, Ohio correctional institution. I used to live in Maryville about four years ago before coming to Ohio. I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following in your newspaper. I can't pay you, only say thank you.

Male, white, age 35, an inmate at London correctional institution would like to hear from pen pals of his home town or surrounding area. I will answer all letters. Address all letters to:

Bill Crawford #141-194
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

The Stroller

Late one Friday afternoon, your Stroller was beating the heat in the cool comfort of the third-floor Union lounge. As he lay there, dreaming of string-bikinis and tropical beauties, a strange stomach-gnawing caused him to awaken, groggy and puzzled.

It couldn't be the aftereffects of cafeteria food, your Campus Cutie ascertained, for he had not purchased a meal plan for the summer. So he continued to ponder his predicament while he ambled off, passing the sign warning students not to sleep in the lounge.

Then he had it! The meal plan -- that was the problem! The rumbling in his trusty tum-tum was a lack of nourishment. In all his frivolous summertime fun he had forgotten to eat. It had been at least three long hours and he was uproariously hungry.

So your Hero be-bopped downstairs to the closest greasy spoon -- the Union Den -- anxious to sink his pearly whites into the \$1.27 moby fish-wich special.

"Hot dawg!" he thought as he smelled the frying fishies. He was in fine form. Until he noticed it--The Sign--

"No Checks Cashed" was an omen hanging directly above the day-old corney dogs. Your Hero was mortified. How could this be? He hadn't a cent to his name and his belly was begging for food.

After pleading with the lady behind the counter to have pity on him, he finally gave up and headed for the Ad Building to cash a check.

With nothing in his stomach and dollar signs dancing in his head, your Campus



Crusader didn't notice the ladder inside the Ad Building door until he was under it and it was collapsing onto his gorgeous bod.

Separating the ladder's legs from his own, he wrestled the obstruction, pinning it victoriously to the dusty floor. Then your Sooty Friend brushed plaster chips from his hair, removed the brick from his backpack and contemplated the scene.

"Is nothing sacred?" he thought in amazement. The Ad Building was a shambles. Who was doing this terrible thing to his favorite campus structure?

Then he spotted the notice. Phase III, huh? Perhaps if your Loveable Hero hadn't spent so much time partying and chasing chickees he would've noticed the construction going on all over the building.

Carefully scoping out the situation, your Stroller minced his way through the rubble toward the cashiering window.

As he plucked the last check from his checkbook, four unpaid parking tickets floated lazily to the floor as a subtle reminder that he needed to buy a parking sticker for his trusty car, the Super Sunkist Lemon.

"That'll be \$8 for the sticker," said the

cashier. Well, your Stroller figured, he might as well pay the tickets so he could sleep without fear of his beloved SSL being put up on blocks during the night.

Let's see, he thought, \$8 plus 50 cents, plus 50 cents, plus 50 cents, plus 50 cents is, um... (your Hero was never known for his mathematical prowess) that comes to \$10 exactly. And with \$1.27 for supper, he'd just write the check for \$12 even allowing plenty of money for his Saturday night date.

He signed the check, carefully adding his nine-digit student number, and slid it toward the cashier through a half inch of plaster dust and rubbed his hands together in anticipation of that tasty filet. His mouth began to water and...

"Sir! Sir! You can't do this, Sir," the cashier was saying. Your Hungry Hero had been in Blue Gill Heaven.

"This check can't be cashed here," she explained. "We only cash checks \$10 and under."

He had forgotten. "But I've already written it," he began, and so did the power drills. Red powder flew through the air and the sound was deafening.

But hunger prevailed and your mal-nutritious Hero, discarding all pride, pressed his face halfway through the hole in the window and screamed frantically. "I don't have another check! The parking sticker... my fish!"

"I can't hear you," shouted the woman, tearing up the check. "You'll have to come back Monday!" She pulled down the shade, smashing your devastated Hero's schnoz with one fell swoop.

No money! No check! No parking sticker! And most important--no food! Your Stroller was in no condition to begin his weekend of merriment. Wishing he had stayed in bed that day, he sadly slumped toward the exit.

Northwest Missourian

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The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional-ism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials reflect the view of the editorial staff unless signed.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.